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## 18TH AF COMMANDER DIVES INTO LITTLE ROCK'S WARRIOR CULTURE

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Sam Barrett, 18th Air Force commander, assists Airmen from the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron as they rig a parachute at Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 30. Barrett learned about the readiness exercises and day-to-day operations during a tour of the installation.



### AIR FORCE ENDS PROMOTION

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### EXERCISE ALERT

Due to an exercise, please expect delayed entry at gates, limited services at many base agencies and limited medical appointments, April 1 through April 17.



# Air Force ends promotion testing for E-7 and above

By Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

ARLINGTON, Va. – The Air Force is removing the Weighted Airman Promotion System testing requirement for active-duty promotions to the grades of E-7 through E-9, beginning this fall with the 2019 E-9 promotion cycle.

The memo, signed Jan. 31, 2019, removes the phase one requirement for senior noncommissioned officers to test for promotion, allowing promotion boards to identify the best qualified Airmen to promote into the senior noncommissioned officer corps.

Prior to the policy change, promotions were conducted through a two-phase process. Phase one consisted of a Promotion Fitness Exam and Specialty Knowledge Test, while phase two consisted of a central evaluation board.

“We continue to transform talent management across the force,” said U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Brian Kelly, Air Force deputy chief of staff for manpower, personnel and services. “This adjustment focuses on performance being the driving factor we consider when selecting our senior noncommissioned officers. It also continues our work toward increasing transparency and making our processes simple.”

The Air Force will use a promotion board process similar to the board process used by officers.



U.S. AIR FORCE GRAPHIC

Air Force ends promotion testing for E-7 and above.

“We trust this board process will continue to give senior leaders and commanders the greatest level of confidence that the right individuals are being selected for promotion to the top enlisted ranks,” said U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright. “We found that removing the testing portion will eliminate any possibility that Airmen without the strongest leadership potential might test into promotion, while also ensuring that our strongest performers continue to earn the promotion they deserve.”

Promotion boards will continue to score records using the current scoring process as well as reviewing the last five years of evaluations and all awards and decorations. Decoration points will no longer be utilized because the board will be considering all decorations during its review and scoring records accordingly.

Additional guidance will be published in an upcoming Air Force guidance memorandum or revised Air Force instruction after the last evaluation board is completed.

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# COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK



**NAME AND RANK**

Staff Sgt. Caleb Tibbits

**UNIT**

189th Civil Engineer Squadron

**DUTY TITLE**

Power Production Technician

**HOMETOWN**

Munford, Tennessee

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**GOALS**

Take the fundamentals of engineering exam this year and start working on his master's degree in the next couple of years.

**HOBBIES**

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# 19th LRS drives AF toward innovation



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(From left) U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jonathan Cummings, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron training validations and operations supervisor, teaches U.S. Air Force Col. Gerald Donohue, 19th Airlift Wing commander, the controls on a new vehicle cockpit simulator at Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 22. The simulator allows for safer, more cost-effective on-the-job training.

By Staff Sgt. Dana J. Cable  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle operations flight received a new vehicle cockpit simulator late last year. The simulator allows for safer, more cost-effective on-the-job training.

After seeing a news article on a vehicle operations Facebook page about Luke Air Force Base, Arizona, receiving a driving simulator, the vehicle operations flight at Little Rock AFB decided it would be beneficial for training.

The \$8,500 simulator was purchased last year using innovation funds issued by the 19th Airlift Wing commander. The vehicle cockpit simulator contains three screens, a vehicle seat, a steering wheel, pedals and a manual stick shift replica. The simulation program also contains different settings and scenarios for various vehicles and weather conditions.

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## Drives

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According to U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jonathan Cummings, 19th LRS training validations and operations supervisor, in the past six months the vehicle operations flight received three Airmen who arrived without a driver's license.

"You get these new Airmen who are afraid to even drive a regular vehicle, and they hop in something bigger like a bus or tractor trailer and they have zero confidence," Cummings said. "Now that we have this we have the ability to begin that muscle memory, teach them to watch their mirrors, and how to take tight turns and wide turns."

It is also a requirement for Airmen to learn how to drive a manual-transmission vehicle.

"Manual transmission is pretty much all there is overseas and down range," Cummings said. "Now we can build that confidence up, so they aren't going over there blind."

The vehicle cockpit simulator exposes Airmen to

driving early, learning repetitions and commercial driving in a safe way.

"It avoids expensive and arguably dangerous accidents when just starting out, as well as fuel, maintenance and operating costs in the beginning stages of training," said Col. Gerald Donohue, 19th Airlift Wing commander. "Now that those things are clearly taken out of the way, they can train in here and learn some very basic skills."

The 19th LRS wasn't the first to receive a vehicle cockpit simulator, but they were the first to go through the authority to operate process.

"We are the first in the Air Force to get it for ground transportation," Cummings said. "Nobody else had an ATO. Now, because we did it all, the other driving simulators are approved."

Not only were they the first to get an ATO, they were the first to create qualification training packages to add to the training syllabus.

"We called around seeing if anybody had a lesson plan or QTP, and nobody did," Cummings said. "We were the first to come up with a lesson plan and a QTP, and we have been sharing that with all the other ground transportation units. We really pioneered the way for this whole thing."

The vehicle cockpit simulator allows the 19th LRS

Airmen to react to real-life scenarios they might encounter on the road and train the way they fight in a controlled environment. Modernized training technology improves operational effectiveness and efficiency while generating Airmen to be ready, unrivaled, agile, and resilient global mobility operators.

"The Chief of Staff of the Air Force has made it clear some innovations aren't going to be home runs ... this one is," Donohue said. "What really makes it a home run is the work they have done like the authorization to operate and the syllabus changes coupled with the communication with other units. It's absolutely tremendous and will have a huge impact on the readiness of our LRS Airmen even beyond Little Rock AFB."

The 19th AW is hosting its own innovation competition. Investments will be made in innovation ideas focused on increasing readiness and posturing forces to remain effective in a fast-paced and challenging future.

Between now and mid-March, the 19th AW is accepting submissions on how to better, more effectively accomplish the combat airlift mission. Proposals will be presented to a board, which includes both senior leaders and junior Airmen, who will determine which ideas get innovation funds.

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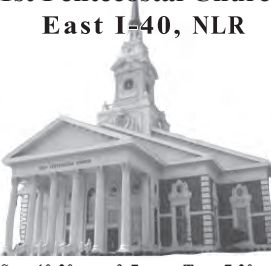
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# 18th Air Force commander dives into Little Rock's WARRIOR CULTURE

Story by Senior Airman Rhett Isbell  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Sam Barrett, 18th Air Force commander, explored the many capabilities of Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 28-31 including Airmen's ability to generate agile combat airlift, ensure full-spectrum readiness and embody a warrior culture.

Barrett met with Team Little Rock Airmen and received first-hand accounts of their performance and how they help support the mission. They also discussed the benefits of joint exercises such as Green Flag Little Rock and Mobility Guardian, which prepare mobility forces to operate in combat.

"Green Flag Little Rock is absolutely critical to our forces," Barrett said. "We don't just fight as an Air Force when we execute our mission. It's as a joint team. What exercises like Green Flag do is they pull together the U.S. Army, U.S. Air Force and some coalition countries to be able to work together in multi-domain, complex environments."

These exercises, conducted in a variety of locations to mimic the diversified environments Airmen may travel to, help give realistic scenarios to test current capabilities.

Likewise, exercises conducted here are targeted to teach Airmen readiness in a crawl-walk-run fashion. Each iteration provides a roadmap for how to craft future training.

"We're using multiple base-wide exercises to increase our full-spectrum readiness," said U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Eric Balbo, 19th Maintenance Squadron superintendent and briefer. "It's all about changing the mindset of Airmen. We're building up that quick-response muscle memory for future endeavors around the world."

During an all-call with Airmen, Barrett addressed Airmen's concerns and discussed how past base-wide exercises have prepared mobility forces

to operate in combat. Team Little Rock's approach to the renewed readiness initiative supports this vision with its regular and diversified exercises, testing a wide array of military responses.

"I don't think I have another wing that exhibits a mission-focused culture and a 'can-do' attitude like the 19th Airlift Wing does," Barrett said. "I think they are very well trained and postured to execute the mission that we task them to do anywhere in the world."

Examining a variety of base assets and meeting the Airmen in charge of them, Barrett witnessed the Combat Airlifter mindset first-hand. Airmen who deliver innovative solutions through operations expertise are developing the footprint for the future of rapid global mobility and responding to adversarial threats internationally.

"We must always be adapting to a changing environment," Barrett said.

Team Little Rock has ensured readiness and resiliency are priorities by tailoring them to meet the needs of home station and contingency response requirements.

Barrett toured the base's new Welcome Center at the Airman and Family Readiness Center while also learning about how the 19th AW is focusing on developing Airmen to be ready for tomorrow's fight.

"We do training today to be ready for missions tomorrow," Barrett said.

Barrett also noted that without a tight-knit and interactive community, Combat Airlifters would not be able to sustain the warrior culture needed to focus on home station training, humanitarian relief or supporting contingency operations.

"The way the community here embraces the Airmen ... it's a powerful enabler for the Air Force," Barrett said.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN RHETT ISBELL

U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Daniel Simpson, 18th Air Force command chief, speaks to 19th Maintenance Squadron Airmen at Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 29. Airmen from around the base met with Simpson and discussed their Air Force experience, as well as asked questions.

(Below) Members of the 19th Medical Group greet U.S. Maj. Gen. Sam Barrett, 18th Air Force commander, before describing how they train during exercises at Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 29. Little Rock AFB regularly conducts base-wide, full-spectrum readiness exercise.



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U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Sam Barrett, 18th Air Force commander, speaks with U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ryan Quade, 19th Security Forces Squadron combat arms instructor, about the capabilities of the base range at Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 29. The 18th Air Force leadership saw multiple units on Little Rock AFB, learning of their specific mission contributions and hearing their concerns.

(Left) U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Thomas Carrico, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron electrical power production journeyman, is coined by U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Sam Barrett, 18th Air Force commander, for his outstanding job performance at Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 29.



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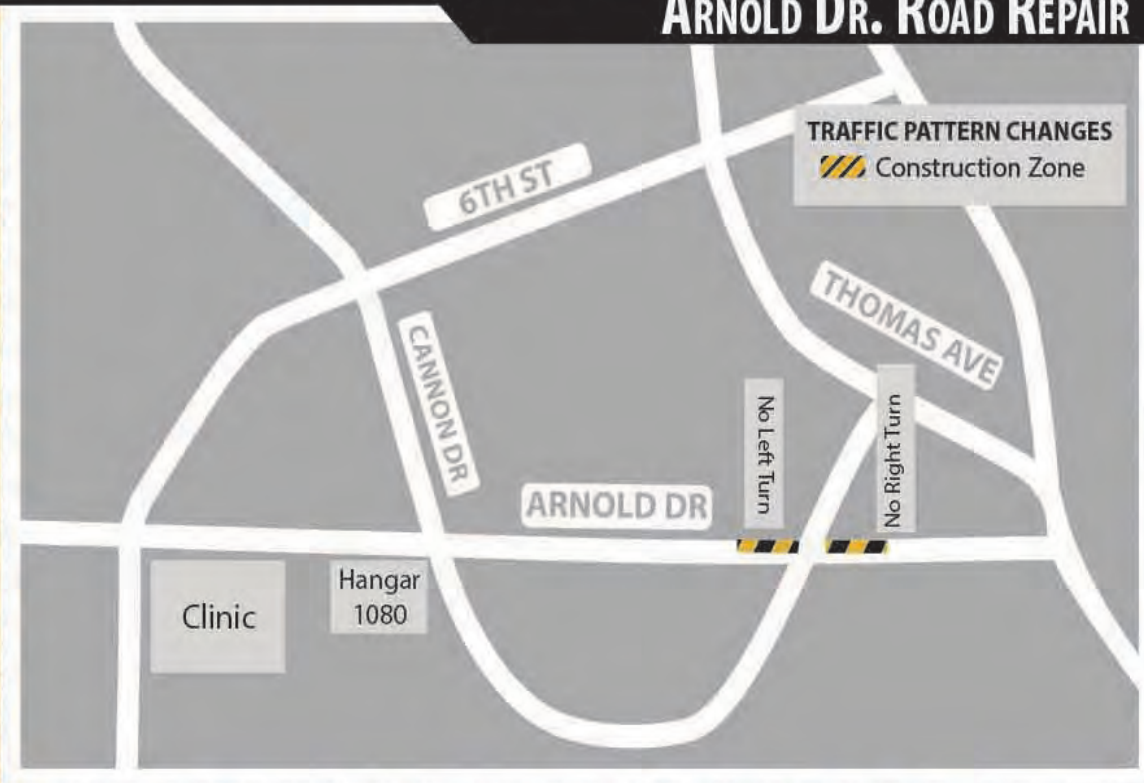
(Above) U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Daniel Simpson, 18th Air Force command chief, speaks with Airmen at an all-call at Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 31. Simpson spoke about the importance of having a supportive, positive culture for Airmen to work and grow in.

(Left) U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Travis Alton, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron aircraft services element member, shows U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Sam Barrett, 18th Air Force commander, and U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Daniel Simpson, 18th AF command chief, how the M-1 fail-safe mechanism works Jan. 30. Barrett, his wife Kelly and Simpson visited many facilities at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, such as the base chapel, the Hercules Dining Facility and flightline shops.



## UPCOMING TRAFFIC CHANGES: HOW YOUR COMMUTE MAY BE AFFECTED

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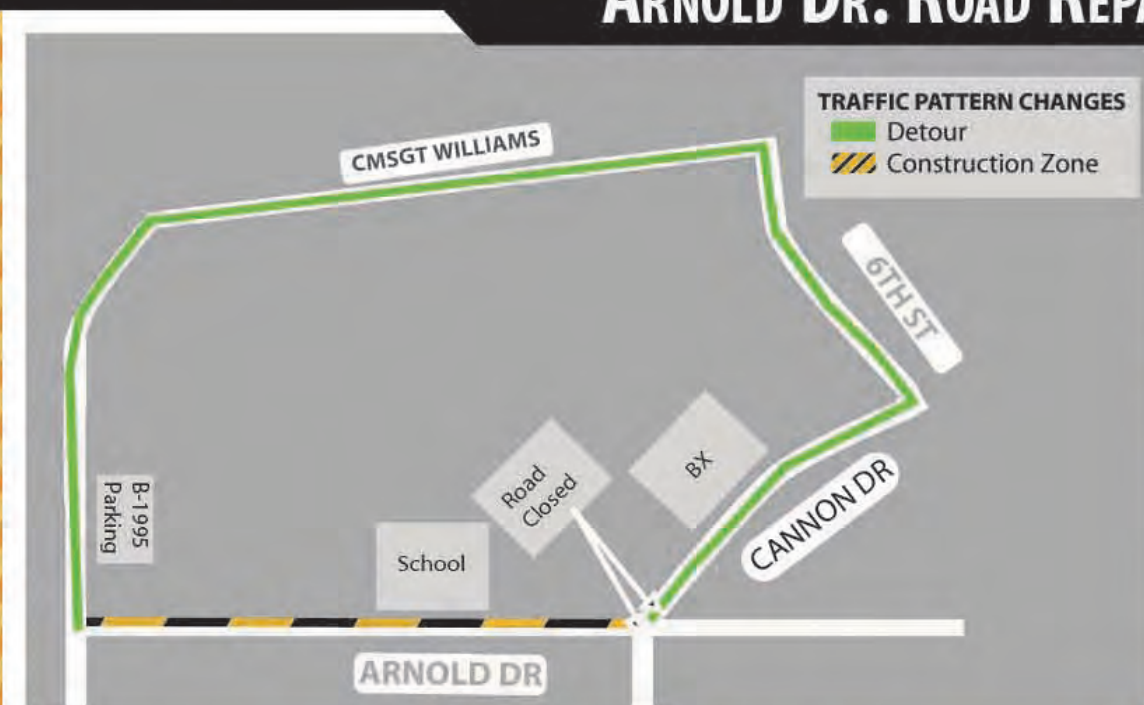


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# Air Force, industry meet to discuss rebuilding Tyndall

By J. Brian Garmon

Air Force Installation and Mission Support  
Center Public Affairs

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Air Force representatives met with more than 450 industry professionals and community leaders Jan. 31 to begin a dialogue and partnership that will eventually lead to the rebuilding of Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, as an “installation of the future.”

The Tyndall Industry Day held at Florida State University Panama City provided the construction industry with its first look at the damage wrought by Hurricane Michael Oct. 10, 2018, recovery operations and the approach the Air Force will take to rebuild the base as a modern installation that will sustain missions for decades to come.

John Henderson, assistant secretary of the Air Force for installations, environ-

ment and energy, Tyndall AFB and Air Force Installation and Mission Support Center leaders presented a state of the base overview, shared their initial rebuild strategy and encouraged industry attendees to partner with them for the unprecedented five-year and more than \$3 billion reconstruction project.

The base includes nearly 1,200 facilities and 100 percent of them will need some level of repair, officials said. Long-term rebuild plans call for multi-use, smart facilities able to withstand severe weather, a more capable flightline to support F-35 operations by 2023 and future weapons platforms in the decades that follow, and walkable campus areas that provide consolidated one-stop-shop facilities for Airmen and their families.

“Today is about gaining a shared understanding of the challenges, the opportunities and the work ahead of

us,” Henderson said in opening remarks. “This is also an extremely important opportunity to listen to one another, learn about each other’s ideas, innovations, concerns, and so on. We can’t do this without your help.”

Col. Brian Laidlaw, 325th Fighter Wing commander, and Col. Scott Matthews, Tyndall Program Management Office director, provided a base overview, summarized installation damage from Hurricane Michael, and highlighted recovery efforts and facility assessments.

Matthews and Amy Vandever, Air Force Civil Engineer Center subject matter expert for installation planning,

also provided insight into the road ahead for Tyndall AFB.

“For several years, the Air Force has talked about what an installation of the future looks like from several perspectives: sustainable, smart, healthy and resilient,” Vandever said. “Tyndall provides a unique opportunity to make some bold moves and implement multiple strategies aligned with what we envision such an installation will look like.”

Air Force leaders concluded the event with a 90-minute panel question-and-answer session that covered such topics

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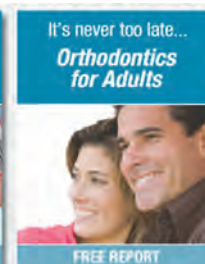
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# 19th MDG practices aeromedical evacuation tactics



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Airmen from the 19th Medical Group litter-carry a simulated patient onto a C-130J during aeromedical evacuation training at Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 24. The training provided 19th MDG Airmen with hands-on training of airlift and aeromedical evacuation tactics. This training helps support rapid global mobility by being prepared to respond to humanitarian or wartime requests assisting with preserving and safeguarding lives.



Airmen from the 19th Medical Group litter-carry a simulated patient onto a C-130J during aeromedical evacuation training at Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 24.

(Left, from left) U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Julian Williams, 19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron NCO in charge of education and training, calls commands to Staff Sgt. Waylon Halfacre, 19th Medical Operations Support Squadron medical technician, while loading a simulated patient onto a C-130J during aeromedical evacuation training at LRAFB on Jan. 24.



# Rebuilding

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as contracting and community partnerships.

Rep. Neal Dunn thanked Laidlaw for the Tyndall AFB team's commitment in recovering the base and for the work that lies ahead.

"I can't say enough good about you, your men and women, the bravery, persistence and dedication they've shown in cleaning up the base and helping rebuild already," Dunn said. "Kudos to your team and their outstanding effort."

Every speaker underscored the bond Tyndall AFB shares with the Bay County community.

"Shared adversity builds strong bonds," Henderson said. "By looking around here today and having monitored very closely how this recovery has gone with Tyndall (AFB) and the partnership that exists within the community, I can say the bond between the Air Force and this community has never been stronger."

A second industry day will be scheduled for May to discuss innovative ideas the Air Force will solicit from industry partners in the next 30-45 days. The call for white papers will focus on facility and infrastructure design and construction, community partnership opportunities and program management.

Industry day presentations and videos, details about the white paper solicitation, announcement of the next industry day, all other information about the Program Management Office and the rebuilding of Tyndall AFB will be posted on the website at [www.afimsc.af.mil/tyndallpmo](http://www.afimsc.af.mil/tyndallpmo).

# Combat Airlift Welcome Center ribbon cutting set for Monday

Little Rock Air Force Base's new Combat Airlift Welcome Center, located inside the Walter's Community Support Center, will have a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 8 a.m. Monday, Feb. 11.

The Combat Airlift Welcome Center will serve as a one-stop shop for new Airmen and their families processing through the military personnel section, medical, traffic management office and finance. Up until now, in-bound members to the 19th Airlift Wing were required to visit multiple locations to complete their in-processing checklist.

Within 72 hours upon arrival, Airmen will be met by a team of trained personnel and an array of support functions consolidated at the welcome center to help them through the permanent change of station process. This includes assistance with travel vouchers, help with updating required paperwork, and scheduling of follow-on appointments.

Unit command support staff personnel will schedule the initial appointment for incoming Airmen on the Welcome Center SharePoint site. The initial appointment will be within three duty days of arrival. Spouses and families are encouraged to attend. Airmen and family members returning to the center for follow-on actions will not need an appointment.

The sponsorship program remains a unit responsibility. Sponsors will escort in-processing Airmen to the center and remain with them during their appointment.

During the in-processing appointment, welcome center staff will schedule newly-arriving Airmen for additional in-processing requirements including medical appointments, newcomer's briefings, First-Term Airman Course, Green Dot, and resilience training.

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